

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

TRIBUTE TO JOHN F. BRADY—NAVY MAN, MERCHANT MARINER, RECIPIENT OF THE PURPLE HEART

HON. NICK J. RAHALL II

OF WEST VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. RAHALL. Mr. Speaker, on August 11, 1998, John F. Brady passed away. He was 69 years old, a father, a husband, grandfather much beloved by his family, as well as by his many friends.

John Brady went to sea at the tender age of 16 with the U.S. Army Transport Service, now the Military Sealift Command, for two years. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in Seattle, WA, in December 1947, serving with distinction in China and Japan.

John Brady was decorated for service with the USMC in the Korean War, and was a member of the 'Chosen Few'. Wounded in action, he was awarded the Purple Heart for Service and Sacrifice to his country.

Upon his discharge from the service, he served for five years with the Merchant Marine, as a second engineer. He came ashore in order to serve as a representative for his union, then the Brotherhood of Marine Engineers, later becoming the American Maritime Officers. He held every union office (except as president) for the next 40 years.

John is survived by his loving wife Kitty, daughters Catherine and Cynthia, and sons Phillip, John F. II, and Scott, who is also with the Merchant Marine, and by six grandchildren and two sisters.

John's deep and abiding commitment to the happiness of his family is well known, and he was devoted to their well-being throughout his remarkable life.

John Brady's enormous personal and professional dedication to his fellow maritime officers was also well-known, and he seemed to think of them as members of his extended family. It was well understood by all who knew him that he took his responsibility as the Maritime Officers' Union Representative, very seriously, and he worked tirelessly to help assure their success and well-being for nearly four decades.

Mr. Speaker, John Brady will be sorely missed by his loving family, his fellow officers, and his community, but his memory will live on in their hearts and minds forever.

EDGAR C. CAMPBELL, SR., POST
OFFICE BUILDING

SPEECH OF

HON. ROBERT A. BRADY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 9, 1998

Mr. BRADY of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, I rise in strong support of H.R. 3939, which will

designate the United States Postal Service building located at 658 63rd Street, Philadelphia as the "Edgar C. Campbell, Sr., Post Office Building." I echo the eloquent words of my colleague and friend CHAKA FATTAH, when he described the greatness of this pioneering statesman.

But, Mr. Speaker, Edgar Campbell was more than a great Philadelphian. He was more than a great leader. Edgar Campbell was a great man. He was a devoted family man and neighbor. He was active in his church and in the greater community. The measure of his success as a leader is that he was elected city wild at a time when it was difficult for an African American. The measure of his success as a politician is that he held key leadership positions in the Democratic Party and won those positions because of the respect his fellow leaders had for him. But most importantly, the measure of his success as a father is that his children entered his profession and continue to fulfill his legacy.

Mr. Speaker, I am proud to say that Edgar C. Campbell was my friend. Edgar's daughter, the great Carol Ann Campbell, is my friend too. And for all Edgar did and for all Carol Ann continues to do, I am proud to join my colleagues in supporting this bill.

A TRIBUTE HONORING RUTH
HOBBS WOODS ON HER 100TH
BIRTHDAY

HON. WILLIAM O. LIPINSKI

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. LIPINSKI. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to pay tribute to a remarkable woman who has recently celebrated her 100th birthday, on August 27, 1998.

Ruth Hobbs Woods, a resident of my district, married Mountford Woods on May 18, 1918 and was married for forty-two years. They took pride in parenting four children. Ruth has 11 grandchildren, 23 great-children, and one great-great grandchild.

Ruth Hobbs Woods resided in Chicago Ridge, Illinois for fifty-five years. During those years, Ruth Hobbs Woods was an active member of the community. Ruth Hobbs Woods was very involved in State, County, Township and Village politics and is a past member of the Worth Township Democratic Organization. Ruth Hobbs Woods was also an active member of the Chicago Ridge Homeowners Association and is currently a member of the Senior Citizens Friendship Club.

Mr. Speaker, I congratulate Ruth Hobbs Woods on reaching this milestone and commend her for her many contributions to her community. I extend Ruth Hobbs Woods my best wishes for many more birthdays to come.

RECOGNIZING THE SERVICE OF
COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR
DOBSON

HON. MICHAEL PAPPAS

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. PAPPAS. Mr. Speaker, I would like to extend my thanks and congratulations to Command Sergeant Major M.M. Dobson, who is retiring after thirty years of service to his fellow countrymen. Since July of 1996, he has served as the Command Sergeant Major for the Communications-Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Together with his wife, Judy, he has raised three daughters: Jennie, Melissa, and Crystal.

Sergeant Major Dobson enlisted in June of 1968 as an avionics radio repairman. His first assignment was as a tropospheric scatter team chief with the 3rd Battalion, 84th Field Artillery. He has since served five tours of duty in Germany. Other assignments have included troposcatter team chief at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was also a senior instructor and course noncommissioned officer in charge, as well as duty at Fort Benning, Georgia, as an instructor at the Noncommissioned Officer School of Infantry and First Sergeant of Company B, 34th Signal Battalion, Ludwigsburg, Germany. In 1985, Command Sergeant Major Dobson became the First Sergeant of the 209th Signal Company at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. By 1987, he was promoted to his current rank of Command Sergeant Major and served another tour in Germany with the 52nd Signal Battalion. After this tour, he returned to Fort Huachuca to serve as the U.S. Army Garrison Command Sergeant Major there. In 1990, Command Sergeant Major Dobson was chosen to serve as the 11th Signal Brigade CSM and was deployed to Saudi Arabia for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, followed closely by an assignment to the 1st Signal Brigade in Korea.

Among Sergeant Majors many awards and decorations are: the Legion of Merit; first Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal; fifth Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Achievement Medal; first Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal, as well as numerous other achievements.

I would again like to express my deep gratitude for the many years of service which Command Sergeant Major Dobson has given to his country.

• This "bullet" symbol identifies statements or insertions which are not spoken by a Member of the Senate on the floor.

Matter set in this typeface indicates words inserted or appended, rather than spoken, by a Member of the House on the floor.

CALLING FOR AN END TO RECENT CONFLICT BETWEEN ERITREA AND ETHIOPIA

HON. SHEILA JACKSON-LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Ms. JACKSON-LEE of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise in support of H. Con. Res. 292, a concurrent resolution calling for an end to the recent conflict between Eritrea and Ethiopia. I support this bill for several reasons. First, I am concerned that this conflict shows signs of worsening, ravaging a civilian population that has experienced severe hardship during the last half century. The threat to the civilian populations of Eritrea and Ethiopia is real, as both countries are among the largest recipients of international aid.

Thus, far hundreds of soldiers and civilians have died on both sides. Towns and villages have suffered aerial bombardment. Just one example of the horrors of this war, occurred as an Eritrean fighter plane strafed a schoolyard killing dozens of children. Both sides have begun gathering citizens of the other country for deportation which raises the specter of genocide.

Second, this conflict threatens to undermine United States efforts to increase investment and trade in the region. During the President's recent trip to the African continent, the President indicated a willingness to increase America's economic ties in the region. This conflict represents a major obstacle to America's efforts to continue to develop and foster an economic partnership on the continent.

Finally, the strategic importance of this region has long been viewed as vital to United States interests. The Horn of Africa has long been viewed as a strategic area of the globe because of its proximity to the sea lands linking the oil rich Persian Gulf region with the Red Sea, the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean.

This Congress should pass House Concurrent Resolution 292 and support all efforts which will mediate an immediate end to the conflict between Eritrea and Ethiopia.

NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRANSFIGURATION

HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mrs. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay a respectful tribute to the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of the Holy Transfiguration on the 90th anniversary of its founding. Throughout its history, the Cathedral of the Holy Transfiguration had dedicated itself to providing spiritual guidance to the growing immigrant population of Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

The Cathedral was founded in 1908, with construction beginning on the cathedral in 1916. In 1921 Archbishop Platon consecrated the church. This large, beautiful house of worship was listed in the National Registry of Historic Places in 1980.

The Cathedral of the Holy Transfiguration would not have grown and prospered without

its dedicated parishioners and priests. The first Divine Liturgy was celebrated by Rev. Alexander Hotovitzky. The first assigned pastor was Rev. Theofan Buketoff. Since that time a number of distinguished theologians have had the privilege of serving the Greenpoint community through the Cathedral of the Holy Transfiguration.

The Cathedral has met the challenge presented by the diverse and growing immigrant population of the community by offering a variety of religious and spiritual services. Among these are Divine Liturgies, Vigil, panikhida and Vespers. The church encourages the active participation of its parishioners in its liturgical life.

Additionally, the church provides myriad services for the community via various clubs and associations. These church sponsored organizations also provide a sense of community and belonging for their members. These organizations include the Brotherhood of the Holy Trinity, the Transfiguration Russian Orthodox Club, the Church School, the Parents Association and a special organization for new immigrants. These groups provide services ranging from church maintenance to youth educational programs.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues rise with me in this tribute to the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of the Holy Transfiguration as it celebrates its 90th anniversary. I am honored to have such a distinguished and important parish in my district continuing in a long tradition of spiritual and community service.

DAVID P. RICHARDSON, JR., POST OFFICE BUILDING

SPEECH OF

HON. ROBERT A. BRADY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 9, 1998

Mr. BRADY of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, I rise in strong support of H.R. 3999, which will designate the United States Postal Service building located at 5209 Greene Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as the "David P. Richardson, Jr., Post Office Building."

Mr. Speaker, Dave Richardson was a man like few others. I heard the many kind things my colleagues said about Ron Dellums today. I didn't serve with Mr. Dellums, but I worked for many years with Dave. And based on what I've heard about Ron, he and Dave were cut from the same cloth.

Dave Richardson was a fighter for justice. He never stopped working on behalf of the poor and working people of this country, especially those in his beloved Germantown. Mr. Speaker I am proud to share the representation of Dave's old district with this bill's sponsor, Mr. FATTAH. And every day, I can see the results of Dave's tireless work. Dave earned and kept the respect of everyone who knew him in Philadelphia, in the State House in Harrisburg and across this great nation through his work with other African American legislators. He was a leader. He was a warrior. And happily, Dave Richardson was my friend. I am proud to join my colleagues in supporting this bill.

A TRIBUTE TO HELEN FANNING ON HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

HON. WILLIAM O. LIPINSKI

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. LIPINSKI. Mr. Speaker, I would like to pay tribute to a woman who has seen a century, Mrs. Helen Fanning, on the event of her 100th birthday, September 21, 1998.

I am pleased to remark that the Village of Justice, Illinois, is proclaiming the week of September 20 through 26, 1998 "Helen Fanning Week" in honor of Mrs. Helen Fanning's 100th birthday. The family and friends of Mrs. Helen Fanning will be celebrating with a birthday party, where the proclamation will be presented.

Mr. Speaker, I congratulate Mrs. Helen Fanning on achieving this great milestone and extend to her my best wishes for many more birthdays to come.

RECOGNIZING THE SERVICE OF GENERAL GERARD BROHM

HON. MICHAEL PAPPAS

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. PAPPAS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to extend my heartfelt congratulations and thanks to Major General Gerard P. Brohm, who is retiring after thirty two years of dedicated service to his country in the United States Army. Born in New York City, General Brohm first enlisted in the Army in 1966, taking basic and advanced training as an infantryman. He and his wife, Ines, have four children: Maria Elena, Kathy, Jerry, and Michael.

In July of 1967, General Brohm received the commission of Second Lieutenant and then served in Vietnam as a platoon leader. During his career, he has served as commander of two companies at Fort Bragg, S-3 and Executive Officer for the 41st Signal Battalion in Korea, and as Battalion Commander for the 143rd Signal Battalion, 3rd Armored Division. He has also served as the Brigade Commander for the 93rd Signal Brigade, VII Corps, as well as Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon, Georgia.

General Brohm has also been a distinguished staff officer, whose assignments have included Executive Officer for the Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations and Plans for the U.S. Army Communications Command in Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Director of Combat Developments and Communications at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and finally as Chief of the Communications Systems Section, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Belgium.

Since January 10, 1995, Major General Brohm has served as Commanding General, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command (CECOM) and Fort Monmouth. He has overseen the expansion of the mission of CECOM and the consolidation of functions onto Fort Monmouth from other installations. He also has been an active advocate for the Army as it plans to digitize the battlefield. His tireless commitment to modernizing Army communications will serve this nation well for many decades to come.

General Brohm's achievements have earned him numerous decorations and awards, including the Bronze Star, the Army Achievement Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as numerous others.

On a personal note, I have thoroughly enjoyed working with him on matters relating the Army and Fort Monmouth. His good humor and patience with me as I have adjusted to my new position as a new Congressman and a member of the House National Security Committee have been invaluable and I am very grateful for insight. I congratulate him and wish him, his wife Ines, and their four children Maria Elena, Kathy, Jerry, and Michael best wishes in his retirement.

FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY OF JOHN A. CATSIMATIDIS

HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mrs. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I submit the following:

NEW YORK, NY, September 3.—I rise today to pay tribute to John Catsimatidis, who today is celebrating his fiftieth birthday.

John Catsimatidis, an outstanding member of the community which I represent, was born in Greece in 1948. While still an infant, his parents brought him to the United States where he was raised in New York City. He attended high school in Brooklyn and then graduated from New York University.

Mr. Catsimatidis' contributions to the New York City community as a businessman and as a caring citizen are vast and varied.

He is the chairman and chief executive officer of the Red Apple Group, Inc., a privately held company that employs 10,000 people. The Red Apple Group is a diversified company with holdings in several areas, including: oil refining, supermarkets, real estate, aviation and publishing.

Red Apple Group operates United Refining of Warren, Pennsylvania, a mid-sized oil refinery that functions under the name "Kwik-Fill." The refinery operates 354 convenience stores and filling stations in Northwest New York and Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Catsimatidis' company also operates the largest supermarket chain in Manhattan under the names "Sloan's" and "Gristede's." He founded this business in 1969 while still a college student; the company now operates 50 stores. An additional supermarket operating under the name "Grand Union," located in the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Catsimatidis, a pilot, also operates an aviation company under the names "Capitol Air Express" and "C&S Acquisition." This company is a worldwide commercial charter and aircraft leasing company with Boeing's 727's and personal jet aircraft.

Additionally, he is the owner and editor of the Hellenic Times newspaper, the largest English-language Greek-American newspaper in the United States.

The list of Mr. Catsimatidis' philanthropic activities is equally as extensive and impressive as his business initiatives. He is the former chairman of the Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee (HANAC), a nonprofit social services organization which

operates low-income housing, medical services, and housing for the elderly and home meal delivery in the New York Metropolitan area.

He is the co-chairman and founder of the Brooklyn Tech Endowment Foundation; the \$10,000,000 fund is the largest gift to a secondary school in the United States. He is the director of the New York Police Athletic League. He funds the John Catsimatidis Scholarship Fund at NYU School of Business, which awards two scholarships annually. He is a past president of the Manhattan Council of Boy Scouts of America.

He is also active in the National Kidney Foundation, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Young Men's Philanthropic League and the Alzheimer's Foundation. In 1991, he underwrote the construction of the library at Camp David Chapel, the Presidential Retreat.

John Catsimatidis and his wife, Margo, have two children, Andrea John, 9; and John Andreas, Jr., 5.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues rise with me in tribute to John Catsimatidis on his fiftieth birthday. It is a privilege to have such an outstanding leader in my district.

CONGRESSMAN KILDEE HONORS REV. JAMES E. WALKER, JR.

HON. DALE E. KILDEE

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. KILDEE. Mr. Speaker, it is an honor for me to rise before you today to recognize the achievements of Reverend James E. Walker, Jr., of Flint Michigan. On Saturday, September 12, the congregation of Flint's Faith Gospel Temple Church of God in Christ will honor Reverend Walker for the many contributions he has made over the last 25 years to both City and State in the name of the Lord.

It is difficult to imagine what the Flint community would be like today had Reverend Walker not been called to become Pastor of Faith Gospel Temple. Born in 1949, to the Minister James Walker, Sr. and Lola Walker, Pastor Walker's dedication to the Lord began at the young age of 4, as a mandolin player in his family's traveling Evangelist band. The years later found the elder James Walker founding the Faith Gospel Temple in Saginaw, Michigan, in 1971. It was only fitting that the first service of the new church was the wedding of his son to the former Tonya Etoile Blythe.

It was in May of 1972, following a severe automobile accident that left his father paralyzed from the neck down, James announced to his father his plans to enter the ministry. In September of 1972, Reverend James Walker, Jr. gave his first sermon at Faith Gospel Temple, and began a distinguished career of spiritual guidance, most notably his appointment as Superintendent of Peace for the District of Northeast Michigan. In this role, which he has maintained for more than 14 years, he oversees and provides advice and insight to four churches in the Flint and Saginaw area. Many have benefitted greatly from Pastor Walker's work in the community, as well as the state.

Mr. Speaker, it is with great pride that I ask you and my fellow members of the 105th Con-

gress to join me in saluting Pastor James Walker, Jr. Self evident is his lifelong journey to enhancing the dignity and nurturing the spirits of all people I am grateful that there are people like that serve as examples of what Americans should strive to be.

HONORING DR. JUDITH CRAVEN

HON. SHEILA JACKSON-LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Ms. JACKSON-LEE of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise in support of Honoring Dr. Judith Craven on her retirement as the President of The United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast.

Judith Craven is a Medical Doctor, a Master of Public Health, and has served as President of The United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast since the fall of 1992. Under Dr. Craven's leadership The United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast experienced financial stability and growth. As result of Dr. Craven's determined efforts the United Way of Texas Gulf Coast became the fourth largest campaign in the nation.

During her tenure, unprecedented growth in multi-cultural communities offered new challenges and opportunities, both in campaign and volunteer recruitment areas. This challenge was met by Dr. Craven's recommitment to the values of the United Way. Dr. Craven embraced the values of diversity in volunteer composition and in service to a multi-cultural community.

Dr. Craven maximized fund raising efforts, by conducting a community wide campaign that increased the opportunity for everyone to be able to give and which sought to ensure funding stability in the community. The hallmark of Dr. Craven's fiscal responsibility was a results oriented stewardship for every charitable dollar given.

Just one example of Dr. Craven's contribution to her community was the creation of the Community Table. This effort resulted in a place where diverse individuals and groups could meet together to collaboratively plan and respond to health and human service needs. Her efforts are responsible for better communication among service providers which serve those in need.

Dr. Craven used her influence and considerable powers of communication to effectively communicate with public policy partners at the city, county, state, and federal levels to affect health and human services. This considerable effort resulted in a more effective social service delivery system.

Thus, it is clear that under the leadership of Dr. Judith Craven, the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast has become a recognized and respected leader of the nonprofit community. Dr. Craven's leadership and administration should be copied by all nonprofit organizations.

Thank you, Dr. Craven, for your commitment and dedicated leadership in service to Texas Gulf Coast community.

SENSE OF THE HOUSE DEPLORING
TRAGIC AND SENSELESS MUR-
DER OF BISHOP JUAN JOSE
GERARDI

SPEECH OF

HON. NANCY PELOSI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 9, 1998

Ms. PELOSI. Mr. Speaker, I rise in support of House Resolution 421, a resolution deploring the murder of Guatemala Bishop Juan Jose Gerardi.

In late July of this year, I joined my colleagues Representatives GEORGE MILLER and CIRO RODRIGUEZ on a three-day visit to Guatemala. The visit was organized by the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights. Our goals were to encourage the Guatemalan government to carry out a thorough investigation of the April 26, 1998 murder of Bishop Juan Jose Gerardi; to provide visible support to the Archbishop's Human Rights Office and other human rights organizations in Guatemala; to encourage the United States government to play a more active role in supporting efforts to improve respect for human rights in Guatemala; and to demonstrate full support for the implementation of the peace accords which have brought an end to 36 years of civil war.

Our delegation met with government officials, including Guatemala President Arzu, church leaders, and representatives of numerous community organizations. We paid special attention to the investigation of the tragic murder of Bishop Juan Gerardi. Because of Bishop Gerardi's invaluable work in defense of human rights and the fact that he was killed only days after the release of the report, "Guatemala: Never Again," this crime necessarily has political connotations. If it is not resolved, it would be a devastating blow to the peace process and to domestic and international confidence in the implementation of these goals.

We were encouraged to hear of the government's commitment to aggressively pursue all leads, motives and evidence related to the tragic murder of Bishop Gerardi. Since late July, we have learned that the prosecution has made an initial request for information about the military officers whose names were originally provided by the Archbishop's Human Rights Office. It is vitally important that the prosecution go forward with an exhaustive investigation of the leads suggesting military involvement, just as it has been fully exploring other possible leads. The expeditious and judicious resolution of the investigation into Bishop Gerardi's murder is critical for the continuation of support for the peace accords.

Therefore, I rise in support of House Resolution 421, which calls for the Government of Guatemala to take all steps necessary to resolve the heinous murder of Bishop Gerardi; to continue its efforts to establish effective civilian law enforcement and judicial institutions; to make a renewed commitment to successfully implement the peace accords, especially those accords concerning human rights; and that the United States government provide all necessary support to the investigation of Bishop Gerardi's murder and to continue to support the full implementation of the peace accords.

EXECUTION OF BAHAI BELIEVER
VIOLATES RECOGNIZED HUMAN
RIGHTS

HON. TOM LANTOS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. LANTOS. Mr. Speaker, human rights are universal by definition. Simply by being a member of the human race, every person has certain inviolable rights—those outlined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was created by the members of the United Nations fifty years ago.

Unfortunately, however, not every government in the world recognizes these rights. The Government of Iran recently gave the world a glaring example of the type of officially sanctioned depravity that can occur when rights of the individual are not protected—and in fact are actively violated by his or her own government.

On July 21st the Iranian government executed Ruhollah Rowhani in the town of Mashad. Mr. Rowhani, a married father of four, was not a criminal. He was a member of the Baha'i faith, and there is very credible reasons to believe that his death is a direct result of his faith. He was not accused of any crime that would be recognizable to us here in the United States or in most other places of the world. He was held incommunicado for nearly a year prior to his execution. He was not given access to lawyers. He was simply abducted by the government, held, subjected to a sham trial, judgment was passed, and then he was murdered.

The approximately 300,000 Baha'is who live in Iran are in an extremely precarious position that is highlighted by this extreme treatment of Mr. Rowhani. Although Baha'is are the largest religious minority in Iran, their faith is not recognized as a legitimate religion by the government. In fact, the theocracy in Teheran consider the Baha'i faith to be heresy and an anti-Muslim conspiracy.

Baha'is in Iran are labeled "unprotected infidels" and have no legal rights. Baha'is are prohibited from electing leaders, organizing schools or conducting other religious activities. All cemeteries, holy sites and Baha'i community property were seized after the Iranian Revolution in 1979. Baha'is are denied government jobs and pensions, and more than 10,000 have been dismissed from government and university posts since 1979. Baha'is of school age are also barred from both 4 year high schools and universities, severely limiting economic opportunities. Baha'i marriages are not recognized and the right of inheritance is not recognized for Baha'is. In short, the Baha'i community in Iran is slowly being strangled through a regime of official persecution.

It is important to note also, that the Baha'is in Iran have never engaged in any illegal or anti-government activity that would in any way justify this type of treatment. In fact, it is my understanding that obedience to the civil law of the land in which they live is a principal tenet of Baha'i teachings. The repression of the Baha'is in Iran is purely based on religion and intolerance.

The overall situation facing Baha'is in Iran and the recent execution of Mr. Rowhani raise grave concerns for the fifteen other Baha'is being held by Iranian authorities on religious

charges. In particular, seven men have been sentenced to death and may be facing imminent execution.

I urge the Government of Iran to ensure the immediate safety of three Baha'is most imminently in danger of execution—Ata'ullah Hamid Nasirizdih, Sirus Dhabih-Musqaddam, and Hidayat-Kashifi—and to ensure that these men are afforded fair and public trials prior to any action being taken against them.

I also urge on the White House and State Department Administration to work through appropriate channels, including the United Nations, and to work with our allies and friends to make clear to the Government of Iran that the lives of all Baha'i prisoners must be protected and that this behavior is unacceptable and must stop. The rights of the Baha'is of Iran, and of all humans, are unambiguous. It is the responsibility of the Government of Iran to ensure these rights for all their citizens.

**BROTHER'S BROTHER
FOUNDATION**

HON. WILLIAM J. COYNE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. COYNE. Mr. Speaker, as Congress moves forward with consideration of the 1999 Foreign Operations bill, I'd like to call my colleagues' attention to the successful programs of the Brother's Brother Foundation (BBF), based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Using both federal and private funds, the BBF promotes international health and education through the efficient and effective distribution and provision of donated medical, educational, and agricultural resources.

An example of the international aid provided by the Brother's Brother Foundation is its public-private partnership to provide much-needed books to developing countries. BBF used U.S. government funding to ship half of the 40,000,000 privately donated books it received to 50 countries. The requested books are valued at \$340 million, and range from children's picture books to medical school texts. In the Philippines, for example, the program has been in operation for ten years, providing more than 8 million books for use by 15 million students in 38,000 schools and libraries. BBF works with U.S. Philippine Rotary Clubs to coordinate the collection and distribution of the books.

Another example of the important work that the Brother's Brother Foundation does is provide agricultural assistance to developing countries. BBF shipped 7,000 tons of donated corn and vegetable seed to 20 needy countries, including many new states like Armenia. This seed planted 22,000 square miles of farm land. The seed and the volunteer farming technical assistance that was provided with it helped to improve agriculture efficiency and increase rural family incomes. In the Republic of Georgia, for example, U.S. Agency for International Development representatives reported that "Production yields expanded 2 to 3 times." U.S. government funding provided 75 percent of the cost of shipping this seed overseas.

The value of non-profit organizations like the Brother's Brother Foundation are immeasurable. Their efforts are essential for the success of public-private partnerships. I ask my

colleagues to remember the Brother's Brother Foundation and organizations like it when voting on international development programs in the 1999 Foreign Operations bill.

COMMEMORATING THE HONORABLE FRANK K. RICHARDSON

HON. JOHN T. DOOLITTLE

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. DOOLITTLE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to an outstanding public servant, former Justice Frank K. Richardson. Frank K. Richardson, Retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, has brought credit and distinction to himself through his illustrious record of public service, and it is appropriate at this time to commemorate the valuable leadership and dedicated service he has provided to his community and the people of the State of California.

Justice Frank Richardson was born in St. Helena, Napa County, California, and lived in various locations in Northern California, one of which was Sacramento, where he attended Marshall School. After he completed his freshman year in high school in San Jose, the Richardson family moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where Frank attended Germantown High School. Frank attended the University of Pennsylvania for his freshman year of college but then transferred to Stanford University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree "with Distinction" in political science in 1935. Frank was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society, and graduated from Stanford Law School with a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1938.

Frank became a member of the California State Bar in 1938, upon passing the bar exam, and began practicing law in Oroville in the law offices of retired Judge Hiram Walker. While practicing law, Frank immersed himself in the civic life of Oroville by serving as President of the Oroville Rotary Club, as a member of the Methodist Church, and as a Republican candidate for the State Assembly.

While residing in Oroville, Frank met Betty Kingdon, who he later married in 1943. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on January 23, 1998. The Richardsons' household has grown to include four sons and five grandchildren. During World War II, Frank served as a First Lieutenant in the United States Army (Intelligence), participated in the European Theatre of Operations, and received two Battle Stars for his valor.

After the war, Frank and Betty Richardson decided to move to Sacramento, California a place they both love and which has been their home for the last 43 years. From 1946 to 1971, Frank practiced law, first as an associate to Sumner Mering, then as a sole practitioner for 23 years. During this time, Frank taught law classes at night in Evidence and Torts at McGeorge School of Law. In 1971, then-Governor Ronald Reagan appointed Frank Richardson as Presiding Justice of the Third District Court of Appeals in Sacramento. In 1974, Governor Reagan elevated Justice Richardson to the California Supreme Court, where he served for 9 years as an Associate Justice. In December 1983, Justice Richardson retired from the California Supreme Court.

Six months after his retirement from the California Supreme Court, and after a semester of teaching at Pepperdine University School of Law as its Distinguished Visiting Scholar, President Ronald Reagan appointed Justice Richardson as Solicitor to the United States Department of the Interior. In that capacity, Frank supervised the work of the legal staff of the Department of the Interior throughout the United States until his retirement from that position in July 1985.

In recognition of his skills as a lawyer and judge, and for his service to his community, state, and to the legal profession, Justice Frank Richardson has received honorary doctorates in law from Pepperdine University School of Law, Mid-Valley College of Law in Los Angeles, Western State University School of Law in San Diego, and the University of Southern California School of Law, which also made him an Honorary Member of its Order of the Coif Society. Justice Richardson served as a member of the Board of Visitors of Stanford Law School, McGeorge School of Law, Pepperdine University School of Law, Brigham Young University School of Law, and Whittier College of Law. Frank also was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of the Pacific and the Editorial Board for the University of San Francisco Law Review. In the years following his retirement from the California Supreme Court, Justice Richardson has served as Chairman of the Select Committee on Internal Procedures of the Supreme Court of California, as a member of both the Advisory Board of the National Institute of Justice and the California Commission on Campaign Financing, and as a member of the Board of Directors of FEDCO and the Board of Governors of the President Ronald Reagan Foundation.

In 1993, Justice Richardson was elected a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, an honorary organization of attorneys, judges, and law teachers whose professional, public, and private careers have demonstrated outstanding dedication of the welfare of their communities and to the highest principles of the legal profession. Frank was active in numerous state and local bar activities, including his leadership as President of the Sacramento County Bar Association, as a member of the Executive Committee of the State Bar, the Conference of Delegates, the Committee for the Administration of Justice, and the Committee of Bar Examiners, as Counsel to the California Commission on Uniform State Laws, and as a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel.

His attention extended beyond his professional interests to the local community, where he distinguished himself as President of the Sacramento World Affairs Council, the Sacramento Community Welfare Council, the Sacramento YMCA, and the Sacramento Lions Club, as an active community member in the United Crusade and KVIE-Channel 6, Sacramento's public television station, and as the founder and first President and member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Hospital of Sacramento.

Frank Richardson served on the Board of Directors of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts of America, the Goodwill Industries of Northern California, and the Sacramento State College Association, and years later, after his retirement from the court, he served as Chairman of Sacramento's Bicentennial Commission.

I take great pleasure in commending the Honorable Frank K. Richardson, Retired Justice of the Supreme Court of California, for his outstanding record of judicial leadership, his long and distinguished record of public service, and his outstanding display of civic leadership. He is indeed a man worth emulating and exemplifies the standards those in his chosen profession seek to uphold.

RIVES CARLBERG—HOUSTON'S TOP INDEPENDENT ADVERTISING AGENCY

HON. BILL ARCHER

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. ARCHER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Rives Carlberg advertising and public relations of Houston for 50 outstanding years of dedication and creative service to the people of Houston and the national business community.

Rives Carlberg, Houston's top independent advertising agency, creates award winning advertising, public relations and promotional campaigns for national and regional accounts. With clients such as Compaq Computer Corporation, Houston Chronicle, Igloo Products, Jiffy Lube, KFC, Pilgrim Cleaners, Rheem Manufacturing and Uncle Ben's Rice, Rives Carlberg calls itself the agency of Number 1 brands.

Rives Carlberg also dedicates its time and hard work to various community service projects in Texas, including Park People, the Houston Olympic Committee, Junior Achievement, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Sheltering Arms and Washington-on-the-Brazos.

In 1948, Rives, Dyke & Company was formed, specializing in business-to-business advertising. And in 1971, Smith Smith Baldwin Carlberg began specializing in retail and consumer advertising. In order to gain a major presence in the Southwest, the Nation's largest advertising agency, Young & Rubicam, purchased Rives, Dyke & Company in 1975. In 1978, Y&R merged the two companies to form Rives Smith Baldwin Carlberg/Y&R. In 1986, Chuck Carlberg, agency employees and the Sterling group organized a successful leveraged buyout from Y&R to form Rives Carlberg.

Chuck Carlberg, the president and chief executive officer of Rives Carlberg, is a recent board member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and past governor of the Southern Region of the 4As. During his 30 years in the advertising business, Carlberg has received many prestigious creative advertising awards, including Clios, Tellys, National Addys and a gold medal in the New York Art Director's Club. He has also been named best creative director in the Southwest by Adweek magazine.

I ask my colleagues to join me in commending Chuck Carlberg and the Rives Carlberg family of employees as they celebrate their 50-year history of outstanding creativity and commitment to the advertising industry.

CONGRATULATIONS TO EVELYN
AND LESTER BURTON

HON. SANDER M. LEVIN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. LEVIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize Evelyn and Lester Burton, who are being honored at a Gala Celebration by the Michigan Region of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science on September 10, 1998.

The Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel is one of the world's foremost centers of scientific research and graduate study. Indeed, humankind has benefited from the Institute's advances in methods of fighting disease and hunger, protecting the environment, harnessing alternative sources of energy, and developing advanced technologies for science and industry.

Evelyn and Lester's commitment and dedication to the ideals of the Weizmann Institute have been invaluable. Working behind the scenes, never seeking the limelight, they have been an important part of the Institute's progress. Together, they have hosted scientists in their home, organized science forums in the general community, and facilitated in fund-raising for the Institute.

I met Evelyn and Lester Burton more than forty years ago when we were active in establishing the Berkley Council for Better Schools, an organization founded to preserve and maintain the highest educational standards in the Berkley School District. In the following years, they have both gone on to serve in organizations, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and others too numerous to mention, but always working to make this world a better place.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in congratulating Evelyn and Lester Burton, two private people who have untiringly promoted the public welfare. I wish them, their children and their grandchildren, good health and happiness as they continue to lead such exemplary lives.

IN HONOR OF THE SANTA
BARBARA DIABETES PROJECT

HON. LOIS CAPPS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mrs. CAPPS. Mr. Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to the Santa Barbara Diabetes Project, a world-wide collaborative effort to cure and prevent recurrent diabetes.

Since its establishment in 1997 by Director and Chief Scientific Officer of the Institute, Dr. Lois Jovanovic, world-renowned scientists from across the globe join in Santa Barbara, California to work together toward a cure. Over 16 million persons nationwide, including 14,000 in Santa Barbara County, are afflicted with diabetes. Diabetes costs Americans \$91 billion in direct medical costs every year, including \$28.6 million in Medicare fees. I commend the Santa Barbara Diabetes Project for their leadership and vision to fight this disease.

Scientists with expertise in islet transplants, immunology and gene therapy have traveled

from across the country and the world for one goal, a cure for diabetes. I feel privileged to have such a fine example of medical genius, collaboration, and commitment in my backyard.

I also commend the Sansum Medical Research Institute for its leadership and devotion to providing the oversight, laboratory space, and other necessary resources to ensure this project is successful.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE JOHN
N. STURDIVANT NATIONAL
PARTNERSHIP AWARD WINNERS

HON. ELIJAH E. CUMMINGS

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. CUMMINGS. Mr. Speaker, congratulations to all the winners of the 1998 John N. Sturdivant National Partnership Award. It is appropriate that this award has been renamed for John N. Sturdivant, the late national President of the American Federation of Government Employees, and a leader in forging labor-management relationships between his union and the Federal government.

I am proud to say that one of the recipients of the Sturdivant Award, the Social Security Administration (SSA), is located in Baltimore, MD. SSA and the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) have forged labor-management partnerships that have created an environment where unfair labor practices are becoming the exception rather than the rule.

The Social Security Administration is being recognized for promoting and nurturing labor-management relationships. As a result, SSA has seen a decline in unfair labor practice complaints filed by the union; saving the government in litigation costs and hundreds of hours of lost productivity. This is the same agency that has been criticized for abusing the use of "official time." However, the very use of official time by SSA employees enabled them to work with SSA management to produce innovative proposals that improve customer service.

The Democrats have fought many attempts by a Republican-led Congress to do away with official time. As Ranking Member of the Civil Service Subcommittee, I recently waged war against a Republican proposal to undermine the use of official because it was nothing more than a back door attempt to destroy federal employee unions.

SSA has responded to its critics by showing that when labor and management work together, not only do the employees benefit, but so do the American taxpayers.

THE LIFETIME OF ACHIEVEMENTS
OF JOHN M. FISHER

HON. DUNCAN HUNTER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. HUNTER. Mr. Speaker, many prominent members of the national security community gathered last week at the Heritage Foundation to recognize the lifetime achievements of John

M. Fisher. Last week's luncheon was sponsored by the National Captive Nations Committee and it honored the man who organized the American Security Council in 1955 and has served as its Chairman for the last 43 years.

I have known John on a personal as well as a professional level for many years, and I have a great deal of respect for him. I am serving as one of the House Co-Chairmen of the bipartisan National Security Caucus (NSC). The NSC is now the largest Congressional Member Organization and it was established in 1978 primarily through John's efforts. John is also the Chairman of the non-profit National Security Caucus Foundation which works with the NSC on a wide range of public policy development, education and research programs.

Born in Fairhaven, Ohio, in 1922, he served as a youthful commissioned officer in the Army Air Corps during 1943-45, flying 28 combat missions for which he was decorated several times. He studied at Miami University of Ohio, and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1947. Later he was a student at Brooklyn Law School (1950-51) and at Northwestern University.

For six years he was a F.B.I. Special Agent, and then in 1953 he became the National Director of Security with Sears, Roebuck and Company. While he was a Sears employee, he became the part-time director of the American Security Council, working with General Robert E. Wood, the then Sears Board Chairman. Since 1961, John has devoted all of his time to the operation of the American Security Council.

In the intervening 43 years, John Fisher has devoted himself to national security in the broad definition of the term. His concerns embrace not only military preparations and defense; but also democracy, and human rights. He has devoted countless hours to efforts to advance freedom and self-determination in former Soviet Union and in such diverse nations as Afghanistan, Angola, Cuba, Nicaragua and all of Eastern Europe.

In 1966, John Fisher led the board of the American Security Council in the purchase of Longlea Farm, the 933-acre estate of the late Alice Glass Marsh, located in Boston, Virginia. There he established the Congressional Conference Center, and with the support of generous donors, he built an additional housing facility for seminar participants and other guests.

The American Security Council facilities now include three major buildings on the Boston property. The magnificent manor house is today known as the Gustavis A. Buder Seminar Center. The residential quarters are known as Ogle Hall, and they are named after Arthur Ogle, who was a prominent Ft. Lauderdale, Florida businessman. The administrative building and library is known as the Sol M. Feinstein Research Library and contains an impressive collection of research material on defense and foreign policy issues.

Throughout the years John Fisher has worked hard to promote peace and freedom. He has worked closely with every president since Dwight Eisenhower, with leaders of both parties in Congress; with Secretary of State, Defense; with leaders of national organizations, and with state and local leaders across the nation.

A pioneer in direct mail and public relations, John Fisher has mounted many national campaigns to gather support for a host of worthy

causes in the U.S. and abroad. His efforts in 1978 led to the creation of the National Security Caucus, a coalition of 275 Members of Congress, who focus attention on defense, foreign policy and international economic issues.

John has always been a practitioner of bipartisanship, and one of his guiding principles was best stated by the late Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson: "In matters of national security, the best politics is no politics."

Having founded the American Security Council and directed its course since the early years of the Cold War, John Fisher has lived to see the collapse of Communism in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the withdrawal of Russian and Cuban forces from Afghanistan and Angola, the democratization of much of Central and South America, and the progress of democracy in parts of Africa and Southeast Asia.

Much credit must be given to the heroes of the Cold War. A due recognition must also be assigned to a truly remarkable American leader, who despite lacking governmental portfolio, has contributed mightily to the nation's well-being and security: John Morris Fisher, the Chairman of the American Security Council and the National Security Caucus Foundation.

TRIBUTE TO HELEN DOYLE

HON. DALE E. KILDEE

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. KILDEE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a woman who has diligently served the community for the past 50 years. Helen Doyle was enrolled as an honorary Augustinian at a ceremony on September 5 at St. Matthew Roman Catholic Church in my hometown of Flint, Michigan. The Very Reverend David Brecht O.S.A., the Prior Provincial of the Midwest Augustinians, officiated at the ceremony at the direction of the Augustinian General in Rome.

Helen Doyle left her Irish home in 1948 seeking a new life in America. The life she found was not the one she had pictured when she stepped of the S.S. Marine Falcon in New York City 50 years ago. God had a vocation in mind for Helen, and once here, she discovered that vocation. She has devoted her entire adult life to making St. Matthew Parish a wonderful place of welcome and worship. Her cheerful demeanor brightened the lives of the priests, sisters, and brothers assigned to work at St. Matthew Parish. Helen assisted the new parishioners and was a familiar sight to the children attending St. Matthew School. She has enriched thousands of lives over the last 50 years.

As a Roman Catholic, my faith plays a vital role in my life everyday. As a member of the House of Representatives, I consider it my duty to work toward improving and enhancing the quality of life for all persons. Helen Doyle is a person of such faith and her selfless dedication to the Church, its members and all humanity makes her an inspiration to me. She has lived her life jubilant in her faith and the place she holds in God's plan.

On behalf of the citizens of the 9th Congressional District, I want to commend Helen for all she has done to promote and protect human

dignity. I ask the House of Representatives to join with me today and pay tribute to an outstanding woman, Helen Doyle, as she is honored for 50 years of service to the Augustinians and the St. Matthew Parish community.

TRIBUTE TO RALPH G. CASO

HON. PETER T. KING

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. KING. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay a special memorial tribute to Ralph G. Caso. My Congressional District, indeed all of Nassau County and Long Island, has suffered a tremendous loss with the death of Ralph Caso, one of the most distinguished public officials ever to serve the people of my town and county.

Ralph Caso, husband of Grace and father of Ralph and Jolisa, was born and raised in Manhattan and moved with his family to Long Island in his youth. He was a graduate of New York University Law School and a veteran of World War II. While practicing law in his home community of Merrick, Ralph Caso became involved in local politics and was elected a councilman of America's most populous town—the Town of Hempstead. He rose to the position of supervisor and then presiding supervisor, serving in that position from 1965 to 1970. In 1970 he was the overwhelming choice of the electorate to take the position of Nassau County Executive, the highest elective position in the county. County Executive Caso was re-elected in 1973 and was the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor in 1974.

While serving in the Town of Hempstead, Ralph Caso demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities. He moved immediately to improve and expand the town's park system, converting it into one of the finest in New York State. In addition, Mr. Caso demonstrated a quality for which he later became renowned—compassion. The father of a handicapped son, he founded Camp Anchor, a summer and after school camp at the seashore for handicapped youngsters. At the same time, Mr. Caso was credited with starting the building of thousands of units of low cost senior citizen housing units for elderly residents living on fixed incomes.

Ralph Caso continued his visionary policies when he was elected as County Executive. Among other things, the Nassau County Veterans Memorial Coliseum, home of the New York Islanders hockey team, was built during his administration. In addition, the new 19-story Nassau County Medical Center was completed during his tenure.

On a personal level, I wish to record my gratitude to Ralph Caso for agreeing to serve, during his retirement years, as my personal emissary to the senior citizen community where his good works will long be remembered.

Mr. Speaker, Nassau County has lost one of its greatest leaders, a man of courage and vision. Ralph Caso will be deeply missed.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. ADAM SMITH

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. ADAM SMITH OF Washington. Mr. Speaker, my flight from SeaTac airport was delayed yesterday evening, and I missed three votes. Had I been present, I would have voted "yes" on H. Res. 459, "yes" on H.R. 678, and "yes" on H.R. 1560.

CONGRATULATING FRANK AND TINA LEE UPON THE BIRTH OF WILLIAM FRANK LEE, JR.

HON. BOB ETHERIDGE

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. ETHERIDGE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate my good friends Frank and Tina Lee of Smithfield, North Carolina. On August 17, 1998 at 3:33 p.m. they welcomed into the world their first son, William Frank Lee, Jr. There is nothing more wonderful and joyous than watching a child grow and I know that they will treasure every new day with their son. Faye joins me in wishing the Lees great happiness during this very special time of their lives.

HONORING DR. JUDITH CRAVEN

HON. SHEILA JACKSON-LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Ms. JACKSON-LEE of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise in support of honoring Dr. Judith Craven. This Resolution recognizes Dr. Judith Craven on her retirement as the President of The United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast.

Judith Craven is a Medical Doctor, a Master of Public Health, and has served as President of The United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast since the fall of 1992. Under Dr. Craven's leadership The United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast experienced financial stability and growth. As result of Dr. Craven's determined efforts the United Way of Texas Gulf Coast became the fourth largest campaign in the nation.

During her tenure, unprecedented growth in multicultural communities offered new challenges and opportunities, both in campaign and volunteer recruitment areas. This challenge was met by Dr. Craven's recommitment to the values to the United Way. Dr. Craven embraced the values of diversity in volunteer composition and in service to a multi-cultural community.

Dr. Craven maximized fund raising efforts, by conducting a community wide campaign that increased the opportunity for everyone to be able to give and which sought to ensure funding stability in the community. The hallmark of Dr. Craven's fiscal responsibility was a results oriented stewardship for every charitable dollar given.

Just one example of Dr. Craven's contribution to her community was the creation of the

Community Table. This effort resulted in a place where diverse individuals and groups could meet together to collaboratively plan and respond to health and human service needs. Her efforts are responsible for better communication among service providers which serve those in need.

Dr. Craven used her influence and considerable powers of communication to effectively communicate with public policy partners at the city, county, state, and federal levels to affect health and human services. This considerable effort resulted in a more effective social service delivery system.

Thus, it is clear that under the leadership of Dr. Judith Craven, the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast has become a recognized and respected leader of the nonprofit community. Dr. Craven's leadership and administration should be copied by all nonprofit organizations.

Thank you Dr. Craven for your commitment and dedicated leadership in service to Texas Gulf Coast community.

CONDEMNING THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA

HON. JAY KIM

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. KIM. Mr. Speaker, today I introduce this House Resolution to condemn the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (DPRK) for its recent missile test over the air space of Japan. We cannot be silent on this reprehensible action. The North Korean government has proven time and time again its utter contempt for the established norms of international diplomacy and behavior.

While many of their actions in the past could be written off as incomprehensible, or even comical, this one is of much graver concern. The new-found ability of an irrational unpredictable, and undemocratic regime to deliver weapons of mass destructions with such swiftness must at the very least draw a harsh condemnation from this body. To stay silent on this matter would be equivalent to telling the DPRK to go right ahead and test again. And that would be foolhardy and dangerous.

I urge my colleagues to cosponsor and support this timely resolution.

RECOGNIZING THE INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

HON. HENRY A. WAXMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. WAXMAN. Mr. Speaker, as Congress considers the 1999 Foreign Operations Appropriations Bill, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the successful international humanitarian programs of an organization based in Los Angeles.

The International Medical Corps (IMC) was founded in 1984 by a group of volunteer physicians and nurses. Its mission is to save lives, relieve suffering and improve the quality of life through health interventions in areas where few organizations dare to serve. IMC

offers medical assistance in areas at high risk, and offers medical training to rehabilitate devastated health care systems and help them become self-reliant. Since 1984, IMC has worked in Afghanistan and Pakistan, Angola, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Burundi, Somalia, and the Sudan. I would like to highlight the successes of IMC's programs in Bosnia and Sudan.

In 1994, IMC responded to dangerously low child immunization levels in Bosnia—a result of the constraints of the long civil conflict. Children were unprotected against measles, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, childhood tuberculosis and polio: illnesses which account for the highest mortality rate worldwide among unvaccinated children under five years old. IMC's accelerated immunization program has resulted in the application of over one million doses of vaccine in Bosnia since 1994, and has raised the vaccination rate from 30% coverage to over 90% coverage in the program areas. The program, funded by the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA), has reduced illness and saved the lives of thousands of children, and set a standard widely accepted for use in war torn areas where immunization rates need to be increased.

In a real example of helping others help themselves, IMC established an emergency medical technician training program and emergency medicine outreach projects in Bosnia. IMC helped establish the first Western-style emergency department in the country at Zenica Hospital, and provides training in emergency medicine to Bosnian physicians and nurses.

A partnership project in South Sudan between IMC and CARE is aimed at controlling and eradicating an epidemic of African trypanosomiasis, more commonly known as Sleeping Sickness, a disease which is 100% fatal unless treated. Approximately 60,000 people in Tambura and Yambio counties are at risk of infection, and as many as 9,000–12,000 are in need of immediate treatment. The project involves screening the entire populations of both counties for the parasite. 99% of the population of Ezo Payam, the village which is the epicenter of the epidemic, has already been screened, and the infected population has been treated. The project has also identified and trained 99 local health workers to perform essential services related to Sleeping Sickness, and will continue to screen and provide treatment to the remaining populations of Tambura and Yambio counties. The program is proving to be very successful in controlling the fatal disease, and its training of health professionals is rebuilding the area's indigenous health care system—giving the Sudanese the capability to respond to future outbreaks rapidly and successfully.

As this House considers funding for international humanitarian and development assistance in the foreign operations bill, remember the dedicated volunteers of the International Medical Corps, who work tirelessly to alleviate human suffering around the world.

POW/MIA RECOGNITION WEEK IN MATAGORDA COUNTY, TEXAS

HON. RON PAUL

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. PAUL. Mr. Speaker, on Sunday, September 13 I will have the distinct pleasure of being the keynote speaker at the opening ceremonies for POW/MIA Recognition week in Matagorda County, Texas.

This event will be sponsored by Matagorda County Veterans Services as a part of POW/MIA Recognition Week. Mr. Speaker, as a United States Air Force veteran I am well aware of the sacrifices which brave young men are required to make during times of war. Perhaps no better example of these sacrifices can be found than those endured by Prisoners of War and those Missing In Action. From "Hanoi Hilton" to "Saving Private Ryan" we have seen the dramatic horrors that war brings, but behind the stories, beyond the silver screen, there are real Private Ryan's who never do make it home. And there are families broken, lives affected and communities touched, by the real sacrifices of the real heroes who fight America's wars.

I believe that no young man or woman has ever entered the military hoping to face combat, but most answer the call because they believe in the liberties which our nation was founded upon, and they see our nation as a beacon of liberty. It is to these young people that I wish to bring honor and it is to those who have become Missing, or are held Prisoner, to whom I believe this nation must pledge ongoing fealty. Specifically, I would like to memorialize U.S. Army Sergeant Joe Parks, from Matagorda County, who died while in captivity in Vietnam.

Mr. Speaker, our nation has suffered a great burden as a result of the wars of this century, in some instances it has nearly been torn apart by these wars, but none have suffered more than those who are missing, and their families, many of whom still hope against hope that they will one day return, either to resume lives or to be granted a proper burial. Our nation still has some 93,000 individuals who are unaccounted for, some of whom are believed to be POW's even now during a time of relative peace. Mr. Speaker, I believe we owe it to these men, and to their families, to get a full accounting for every person which this nation has sent abroad. I believe we owe it to our nation to bring each and every one of them home.

With the opening of archives from the former Soviet Union we have seen evidence of how young American servicemen were allowed to become political chess pieces for a totalitarian regime. It is due to the efforts of groups such as Matagorda County Veterans Services that we can honestly say "You Are Not Forgotten" to those who have sacrificed so much. And it is critical that we keep these memories forever etched in our minds so that we might also recall the mantra "never again." Never again should Americans be forced to face the brutalities of war, such as those faced in Prisoner of War camps, and never again should we allow brave Americans to go missing in action.

SHRIVERS SALT WATER TAFFY 100
YEAR ANNIVERSARY**HON. FRANK A. LoBIONDO**

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. LoBIONDO. Mr. Speaker, Shriver's Salt Water Taffy in Ocean City recently celebrated its 100 year anniversary. Shriver's has been making children and adults smile with its salt water taffy, fudge and other treats for a century from its location on the historic Ocean City boardwalk. Shriver's was founded by Mr. William Shriver in 1898. Before then he sold candy and ice cream from a cart on the boardwalk. The Shriver's tradition is now maintained by owners Hank Glaser and Virginia Berwick.

Not long ago, Shriver's underwent a major renovation to restore its facility to resemble the original building. The restoration won local and statewide acclaim. Inside, Shriver's has retained many of its original fixtures and sports a candy museum featuring a collection of candy and ice cream molds, some over 100 years old.

While the methods have changed over the years, Shriver's sweet success can be traced to its sticks of wax paper-wrapped salt water taffy. A box of Shriver's salt water taffy is still as coveted as a gift to friends and family as it was when Shriver's first started boxing their candies. Shriver's no longer pulls their taffy by hand but instead relies on automatic pulling machines. Pulling salt water taffy stretches and aerates the candy making it chewable. It is during the pulling process that flavoring and coloring are added. Seventeen flavors fill a box of Shriver's salt water taffy, but visitors to the "pick and mix" table can find additional special flavors such as creamsicle, rum or sour cherry. I have not tried every flavor, but the ones I have tasted have been delicious.

Shriver's has been a pillar in the community of Ocean City. I am proud of their century-old status and I hope their confections keep putting smiles on the faces of children at the Shore for generations to come.

TRIBUTE TO LARRY FOREMAN OF
LAWSON, MISSOURI**HON. PAT DANNER**

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Ms. DANNER. Mr. Speaker, today I am pleased to pay tribute to my constituent Larry Foreman of Lawson, Missouri. I would like to commend him on the occasion of his retirement in July 1998 after many dedicated years of service to Ford Motor Company and the UAW.

Larry was born in Shelby County, Missouri. He was raised in Novelty, Missouri and graduated from high school in 1960. After attending U.S. Trade School in Kansas City, he served in the Marine Corps from 1961–1965.

In February of 1965, Larry began work on the assembly line in the Passenger Trim Department of the Ford Motor-Company Kansas City Assembly Plant. In 1966 he continued his work as a fork-lift operator in the Stock Department. In 1967 he became a hi-lo mechanic in the Maintenance department.

Larry was elected district committeeperson of UAW-Local 249 on the day shift in the Stock Maintenance Department in 1973. He held this position for 11 years. He also served as Skilled Trades Representative and Delegate until 1984. He was then elected President of Local 249. He was appointed to the staff of the International Union-UAW as an International Representative in the National Ford Department. He worked in Detroit on UAW-Ford Joint Programs until he was transferred to the Region 5 staff in Kansas City in 1989 as a servicing representative for Locals 249, 710, 1070, and 2366. He served at this post until his retirement on July 1, 1998.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in congratulating Larry on all his years of dedicated service. I would like to take this opportunity to wish him the best as he begins a new life in his retirement years.

A TRIBUTE TO ONE OF OREGON'S
OWN**HON. ROBERT SMITH**

OF OREGON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. SMITH of Oregon. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to an exemplary public servant whose roots lie in my home district in Oregon. For 30 years, Captain Richard E. Gross of Klamath Falls has served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service. Assigned to the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Maryland, Captain Gross has been a leader in a number of collaborative programs between the federal government and the states designed to reduce medical radiation exposure and ensure the safe use of various medical devices.

As with so many things in life that we take for granted and go unheralded, the job of keeping us safe is one that people like Captain Gross—"Dick" to his colleagues—thankfully are committed to. Whenever we or someone we know has an x-ray to detect a bone fracture or diagnose a medical condition, we rarely think about how much radiation is used, how well the equipment is operating, or how proficient the person taking the x-ray is. For three decades, Captain Gross has made it his business to ensure that we don't have to think about these things—in other words, it's been his job to help see to it that x-ray examinations are performed safely and optimally. Trained as a health physicist at Oregon State University, Captain Gross has distinguished himself as a scientist, a program manager, a national policy strategist, and a highly respected technical advisor to radiological health officials in state governments throughout this country.

In his tenure at the FDA, Captain Gross has spearheaded programs that have markedly reduced unnecessary radiation exposure from a wide range of commonly-performed x-ray procedures, including mammography, which we all know is a life saving diagnostic procedure that millions of American women undergo each year to pinpoint early-stage breast cancers or rule out the presence of the disease. He has been a driving force behind a host of federal-state programs designed to increase the safety and efficiency of x-ray producing equipment and the competency of those who

conduct radiographic examinations. Captain Gross has also contributed significantly to the development of medical radiation safety regulations for use by state health agencies to ensure that x-ray facilities, regardless of their location, provide x-ray services that are uniformly safe and effective. It would be no exaggeration to say that every state and virtually all x-ray facilities in our nation have been positively affected by the career-long efforts of Captain Gross.

Captain Gross has applied these same skills to the field of medical devices. His knowledge of state health operation, coupled with his wide-ranging experience in modifying people's behavior through education, has had a profound effect on how safely and effectively medical diagnostic and therapeutic devices are used. In the area of renal dialysis, for example, Captain Gross showed remarkable leadership in helping forge a successful national strategy to upgrade the clinical practices of dialysis providers and the quality assurance controls designed to optimize the performance of dialysis treatment systems.

Although American consumers may not know of Captain Gross' contributions to public health, his colleagues and superiors surely do. Throughout his illustrious career, he has received numerous awards from FDA and the Public Health Service, including the PHS Outstanding Service Medal, a PHS Commendation Medal, two PHS Outstanding Unit Citations, and a PHS Unit Commendation. And when his long career comes to a close this fall, Captain Gross will be recognized by the Conference of Radiation Control Program Directors, an organization comprised of the heads of radiation protection agencies in all 50 states.

I want to add my congratulations to Captain Gross and wish him the very best in his retirement years in our beloved state of Oregon. Well done and welcome home!

SALUTING THE MEN AND WOMEN
OF NORTH CAROLINA LAW EN-
FORCEMENT**HON. CHARLES H. TAYLOR**

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. TAYLOR of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, on May 12, 1998, I spoke to the issue before the House regarding the sense of the House regarding law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. At that time, I noted that every day in America, police officers keep the peace in our communities. They stand as guardians of that line that too many thugs and hoodlums dare to cross. Tragically, in the line of that duty, some of these brave protectors are killed. Indeed, this very House has recently been the scene of such a tragedy.

In my remarks at that time, I added the names of North Carolina's fallen peace officers to the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD so that their sacrifice would always be remembered. Since then, my constituents brought one more name to my attention for inclusion in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, that of Officer Denny Quay Enevold of the Hendersonville Police Department, who died in the line of duty on November 23, 1982.

I am pleased and honored to do so at this time.

CONGRATULATING THE
RIDGEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY

HON. MARGE ROUKEMA

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mrs. ROUKEMA. Mr. Speaker, I rise to congratulate the Ridgewood Public Library on its just-completed renovation, a major project that has nearly doubled the size of my hometown library and will help this outstanding facility better serve Ridgewood residents well into the next century. Completion of this project comes as the library marks its 100th anniversary of service.

Libraries are more than just a repository of books and other media. They are centers of information and ideas, places to inspire thought and innovation. They serve the young and old alike, from pre-schoolers imagining the world ahead at story hour to seniors re-reading the history of their youth. They are an essential, indispensable part of every community.

The Ridgewood Public Library has been a powerful influence on its citizenry for a full century. The library had its beginnings in 1898, when the Ridgewood Village Improvement Association opened the village's first circulating library of donated books in a rented room. The association's stated purpose in opening the library was to "further Ridgewood's social development."

The library quickly grew. By 1900, the expanding collection of more than 2,000 books prompted a move to larger rented accommodations. In 1916, Ridgewood resident Gertrude Pease Anderson, one of the founders of the Village Improvement Association, designated that \$150,000 from her estate be used to construct and maintain a library building. In 1923, that building, the George L. Pease Memorial Library, opened on Garber Square.

By 1962, Ridgewood's population had more than tripled and a new library costing \$367,000 was built on North Maple Avenue. More than 500 individuals contributed over \$50,000 for new furnishings, continuing the tradition of the community's philanthropic support for library service.

In 1988, the Library Board of Trustees again recognized the need for larger, more flexible library space and began planning for expansion and renovation. Fundraising for the project began in 1993. In April 1997, a groundbreaking ceremony signaled the start of construction.

The library has now been fully renovated and expanded from 20,000 to 34,000 square feet. The new library offers more bookshelves, media, study space with parkland views, a new community auditorium, and full access for the disabled. Computers offer multimedia information through the Internet and library networks, and staff will provide ongoing technology training.

New features include: A sky-lit lobby for reading amid art displays. A children's Department with story tower, project studio and study carrels. Circulation Center offering high-demand books, periodicals and media. Young Adult Area featuring lounge seats, computers

and paperbacks. Auditorium with stage, LCD projector, 160 seats for meetings and events. Reference level including rooms for silent study, local history, technology training, literacy tutoring, and health and career information centers.

The cost for construction, furnishings and equipment for the library will be close to \$4 million, funded half through private donations gathered in a 5-year, town-wide fund-raising campaign and half through a Village of Ridgewood municipal appropriation.

Augustine Birrell said, "Libraries are not made; they grow." The Ridgewood Public Library has been growing for 100 years. It will continue to grow for many more years, and as it grows, so will grow the minds of those it touches. I offer the Ridgewood Public Library my full support in all its endeavors and ask my House colleagues to join me in offering our congratulations.

The Ridgewood Public Library reflects the forward-looking enlightenment that has always typified the residents of this community—one of the most outstanding communities in all of New Jersey.

HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY.
CLARE AND BETTY HERRIMAN

HON. JAMES A. BARCIA

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. BARCIA. Mr. Speaker, tomorrow is a very special day for two very special people. Tomorrow two high school sweethearts, Clare Herriman and Betty Brown, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and family who have had the privilege of sharing in their lives.

These two lucky individuals became a couple who are a model for so many young people who wonder whether or not two people can sustain a lifetime commitment to one another. They met when they were students at Tawas City High School, graduating a year apart. And one year after Betty's graduation in 1947, they were married.

Clare worked at the US Gypsum Company for 42 years, having retired on October 1, 1990. During that time, Betty raised four children, Harold, Sherry, Craig and Harvey. The stability of their relationship, the influence of a positive home life, and the example of two parents who are devoted to one another and to their children is truly something to be celebrated. I have had the specific privilege of knowing their son, Craig, who has taken those most valuable lessons he learned at home and has successfully applied them as the Sheriff of Iosco County.

Clare and Betty have also been very active in their community as members of the Masonic Lodge and the Shriners of Tawas. They have given to each other, to their family, and have still made time to give to their community.

Mr. Speaker, I am sure that all of us pray that we can be as fortunate to have a life as fulfilling and happy as Clare and Betty Herriman. I ask you and all of our colleagues to join me in wishing them the very best on their 50th anniversary, and many more anniversaries together to come.

INTRODUCTION OF "HELPERS"
LEGISLATION

HON. CHARLIE NORWOOD

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. NORWOOD. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to offer legislation that will help create thousands of jobs for low skilled laborers across this country. This legislation will allow a class of construction workers called "helpers" to work on federal construction projects.

"Helpers" are construction workers with little or no previous training who perform lower skill tasks to assist higher skilled workers. These are good first jobs for young or inexperienced workers—just the kind of workers we are attempting to encourage to work with welfare reform.

Now you would think that the government would do what it could to encourage work for these folks. At the very least you would hope that the government would not put any obstacle in the way of these folks finding good work. Well as I have learned in my 4 years up here you and I might hope this but it is probably unwise to rely on the government to do this.

And sure enough the Department of Labor has put some obstacles in the way of "helpers" who would like to work on federal construction projects. The Department refuses to recognize these workers as a legitimate and "prevailing" job classification under the Davis-Bacon law. This prevents many "helpers" from obtaining jobs on federal construction projects.

Today I am introducing legislation which will recognize "helpers" under the Davis-Bacon law and thereby allow them to work on federal construction projects. I urge my colleagues to join me as cosponsors of this legislation. Let us remove this obstacle to jobs. Let us expand the Davis-Bacon Act in order to create jobs for our lower skilled workers.

ARTS EDUCATION

HON. BOB SCHAFFER

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. BOB SCHAFFER of Colorado. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to address the importance of arts education—music, dance, visual arts, and theatre—to learning and development. Art as an academic discipline has long been seen as an essential component of education. From the dawn of western culture, through the Middle Ages, to the education of our own forefathers and the great schools of today, the western tradition relies on the use of arts education to enhance the cognitive and cultural development of children.

Recent scientific studies confirm what teachers of old have always known—art and music stimulate higher brain function. Referred to now as the "Mozart Effect," researchers have demonstrated that classical music enhances spatial-temporal reasoning. Moreover, music education elevates test scores in other academic disciplines.

In light of this information, the arts education community under the leadership of the Consortium of National Arts Education Associations is working to shape education policy in a

way that maximizes the benefits of the arts for all children. Recently, they produced a Statement of Principles which states seven basic concepts for successful arts education.

A STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

First, every student in the nation should have an education in the arts.

Second, to ensure a basic education in the arts for all students, the arts should be recognized as serious, core academic subjects.

Third, as education policy makers make decisions, they should incorporate the multiple lessons of recent research concerning the value and impact of arts education.

Fourth, qualified arts teachers and sequential curriculum must be recognized as the basis and core for substantive arts education for all students.

Fifth, arts education programs should be grounded in rigorous instruction, provide meaningful assessment of academic progress and performance, and take their place within a structure of direct accountability to school officials, parents, and the community.

Sixth, community resources that provide exposure to the arts, enrichment, and entertainment through the arts all offer valuable support and enhancement in an in-school arts education.

Seventh and finally, we offer our unified support to those programs, policies, and practitioners which reflect these principles.

These principles should serve to guide education policy by providing an approach to arts education which is practical and consistent with western traditions.

RETIREMENT OF CHIEF JUDGE PATRICK SHEEDY

HON. THOMAS M. BARRETT

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. BARRETT of Wisconsin. Mr. Speaker, Judge Patrick Sheedy retired, last month, after eight years as Chief Judge of Wisconsin's First Judicial District and eighteen years on the bench. I appreciate this opportunity to tell my colleagues about Judge Sheedy and his remarkable service to the State of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County.

Attorney Patrick Sheedy began his practice fifty years ago, and he earned a distinguished reputation as a civil lawyer. He also made the advancement of the legal profession a personal priority and held several leadership positions in the Bar Association.

Patrick Sheedy was elected to the bench in 1979. Over the next decade, he served in the Circuit Court's children's, civil and family divisions, winning the admiration of his colleagues and Milwaukee's legal community, not only for sound decisions from the bench, but also for his determination to ensure that justice was served with expediency, as well as with prudence.

In 1990, Wisconsin's Supreme Court named Judge Patrick Sheedy Chief Judge of Wisconsin's First Judicial District, giving him responsibility for the administration of the county's entire judicial system. Today, that system includes over fifty circuit judges and court commissioners, and it receives over 100,000 filings a year.

Patrick Sheedy excelled as Chief Judge. He remained steadfastly committed to the ideal that cases should be heard and resolved as quickly as humanly possible. He always did it

in good humor with a smile on his face, but he did not shy away from making the tough decisions and fighting the tough fights. He acted with creativity and determination, assigning reserve judges to handle the overload, limiting "judge shopping" by defendants, and cajoling funding out of legislators in Madison. And it paid off. On his last day of work, the Milwaukee County courts were acting on misdemeanor cases in less than 98 days and on drug cases in only 63 days, and his system ranked fifth in the country in handling felony cases. Another of his priorities as Chief Judge was making the judicial system more accessible and inviting to County residents. He secured grant funding for a study of the system's actual and perceived access barriers, and he involved ordinary people in the process of eliminating those barriers. When he retired, he left the residents of Milwaukee County a more effective, more responsive, judicial system than when he arrived.

Mr. Speaker, Chief Judge Patrick Sheedy has earned an honor to which those of us in public service aspire more than any other: he has earned the right to look back on his career and know that he has made a difference for his community. I ask that my colleagues join me in offering congratulations to Chief Judge Patrick Sheedy and thanks for a distinguished career in service to the people of Milwaukee County.

HONORING THE CARLOW COLLEGE WOMEN OF SPIRIT

HON. WILLIAM J. COYNE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. COYNE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the Carlow College "Women of Spirit" for the past year.

Founded in 1929, Carlow College has dedicated itself to the spirit of involvement and making a difference. The Woman of Spirit award highlights the achievements of Pittsburgh area women who exemplify competence and compassion in their communities, professions and personal lives. The Woman of Spirit Award recipients can be found in almost every profession in the region. Both the Woman of Spirit Award recipients and Carlow College embody the values that we wish to foster in our children, and they provide admirable role models for young women in Allegheny County and around the world.

Each year, an annual gala is held to honor the award recipients of the previous year. This year's gala will be held on September 19, 1998. I wish to speak about each of these remarkable women today.

The October 1997 recipient of the "Woman of Spirit" award is Suzanne Broadhurst. After graduating from Penn State University, Ms. Broadhurst became a teacher in the Baldwin-Whitehall school district. After giving birth to three sons, Ms. Broadhurst decided to stay home to raise her children and devote time to volunteer activities. Much of her volunteering deals with education. One of her largest commitments is the Allegheny Policy Council, which is dedicated to bringing educational reform to the Pittsburgh metropolitan area. She is also a broad member of the Phipps Conservatory and a trustee of the University of

Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh.

November's recipient of the "Woman of Spirit" award is Ruth Donnelly Egler. Though she is the mother of eleven children, Ms. Egler has served on the boards of a number of prestigious Pittsburgh institutions. These have ranged from the boards of the Oakland Catholic School and Duquesne University to the International Poetry Forum and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Her numerous volunteer activities stem from her belief that one term is enough. She believes that others, especially the young, can offer new perspectives to such boards, and should be given the opportunity to serve.

The president and CEO of S. W. Jack Drilling company, Ms. Christine Toretti, is December 1997's winner of the "Woman of Spirit" Award. Ms. Toretti's business associations include a position as the director of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, among others. She has been named to the Pennsylvania Honor Roll of Women and Pennsylvania's Best 50 Women in Business. However, she also spends time out of the office. She is a strong force in the Republican party, having been named the Republican National Committeewoman for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Ms. Toretti also dedicates her time to the Alice Paul House Domestic Violence Shelter.

Carlow College is honored to give the "Woman of Spirit" award for January to Sally Wiggin, a WTAE-TV anchorwoman. Ms. Wiggin spends much of her off-air time reading to children about things she believes are important, like tolerance, family, and conservation. She also volunteers at places that promote these beliefs. Ms. Wiggin is involved with the Pittsburgh Zoological Society, the Women's Center and Shelter, the Grieving Center for Children, the City Theater, and Animal Friends.

Marva Harris, February's winner of the "Woman of Spirit" award, uses her position as senior vice president and manager of community development for PNC Bank Corporation to help others who are less fortunate in Pittsburgh. Her work focuses on community reinvestment and the economic revitalization of low- and moderate-income housing. Her volunteer activities target these same goals. She helped to found the Pittsburgh Partnership for Neighborhood Development, and has served as the vice president and secretary of Pittsburgh Action Housing. She has received a number of awards for her dedication to the affordable housing cause, including the Cecile M. Springer Award for Womanpower 1997, a conference for African-American women. In recognition of her "Woman of Spirit" award, PNC Bank has created a scholarship to Hill College in Ms. Harris's honor.

Sister Mary Paul Hickey is the winner of the March, 1998 "Woman of Spirit" Award. Sister Hickey has made a life of educating both children and teachers. She has, in conjunction with Carlow College, created an innovative elementary school that benefits from being affiliated with a college campus. The college's resources enable students to realize their own potential, while creating a nurturing, compassionate environment. She has also served as an instructor of elementary curriculum and methods and has chaired the Department of Education at Carlow College.

The April, 1998, winner of the "Woman of Spirit" award is Dr. Joanne White. Dr. White

helped to improve the education and health care of the world's nurses through the creation of the Center for International Nursing at Duquesne University in 1992. Her interests stem from a trip to Nicaragua, where she helped to develop a "sister school relationship" with the Polytechnic University School of Nursing. The Roberto Clemente Health Center, in Nicaragua, would not have opened without her help. Although much of her passion is devoted to Nicaragua, she has interests in all Latin American countries, which led to her receiving the "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth) award from La Roche College.

Mary Kane Shatlock, the May recipient of the award, is a mother, a teacher, and a small businesswoman. She balances these three responsibilities very well, and still has time to contribute to her church's music program. She has raised four children. She has also been able to donate all of the proceeds from her business to charity. Ms. Shatlock has been able to teach and run her business even after her husband's passing. Her dedication to music and art has undoubtedly been passed on to her students, and her strength has been an inspiration to her children and grandchildren.

Even though Lorene Steffes has only lived in Pittsburgh for a year, she is certainly a worthy recipient of the June "Woman of Spirit" award. She is currently the president and CEO of Transarc Corporation, an IBM subsidiary. While still living in the Chicago area, Ms. Steffes was the executive sponsor of the Society of Women Engineers. Recently, she was appointed to the Pittsburgh High Technology Council Board of Directors. She also now serves on the Pittsburgh Disability Employment Demonstration Project for Freedom. This organization helps disabled individuals advance in technology positions. She and her husband are the proud parents of two children and have three grandchildren.

By tradition, there is usually only one recipient a month for the "Woman of Spirit" award. July's recipients are so interconnected, though, that it would be unfair to give the award to just one. The McGinnis Sisters—Bonnie, Sharon, and Noreen—are the owners of a small chain of specialty food stores that bear their name. The two branches have grown into one of the nation's top specialty food stores, with sales of more than 10 million dollars annually. The sisters began working in the stores when they were eight years old, and have since taken over the business from their parents. The sisters continue their parents' custom of giving, making substantial contributions to the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank and over 250 other charities. Aside from running the family business, the sisters are dedicated mothers.

Lisa Pupo Lenihan has been honored as the August 1998 "Woman of Spirit." She is the managing director of the law firm of Burns, White, and Hickton. Here, she became the first woman to head a medium-to large-sized law firm in Pittsburgh. She also donated her time to helping many causes, along with being the mother of three. She chairs a fundraising event at the Zoar Home, a treatment center for young women who are pregnant or have young children and are addicted to drugs or alcohol. She has served as the chair of the Board of Directors for ARCH (Artists Raising the Conscience of Humanity) Productions, Inc., which helps at-risk youth. She also start-

ed the Pro-Bono Legal Committee for the Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force. She also donates time to promote women in her field. Along with all these volunteer efforts, she and her husband have three children to raise.

Carlow College gave Phyllis Moorman Goode the September, 1998, "Woman of Spirit" award. Ms. Goode has been a vibrant member of both the arts community and the African-American community, and has tried to relate these actions whenever possible. She has chaired the Pittsburgh Foundation/Howard Heinz Endowment Multi-Cultural Arts Initiative, and is a member of the Junior League of Pittsburgh, the YWCA Liz Prine Fund Distribution Committee, and the Pittsburgh Playback Theater, among other things. She has also volunteered her time for education and teen pregnancy issues. Her commitments have earned her many honors in the City of Pittsburgh. She and her husband are currently raising one son.

Mr. Speaker, the women that named her are all great role models. They contribute different qualities, each of which make Pittsburgh a great place to live. With the Woman of Spirit award, Carlow College has called much-deserved attention to these women. The women I have spoken of have energy, enthusiasm, intelligence, compassion, and competence that is unmatched. I salute this year's Woman of Spirit award recipients and wish them the best at this year's gala and beyond.

IN HONOR OF THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SMITH & OBY COMPANY

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Smith & Oby Company, a mechanical contractor in Cleveland, OH.

Smith & Oby Company is the oldest continuously operated mechanical and plumbing contractor in Ohio. For a century, Smith & Oby has unselfishly dedicated itself to improve conditions in the mechanical industry that have benefited all contractors and pipefitters.

In addition to improving conditions in the mechanical industry, Smith & Oby has diligently served as a civic minded company that has supported many community based organizations since its founding.

Smith & Oby Company has developed an indisputable reputation of quality, integrity and fairness which is recognized by the industry and the business community. For a century, their valued officers, staff and workforce have developed a respect by their peers that has allowed the Smith & Oby Company to prosper into the successful firm it is today.

My fellow colleagues, join the Mechanical Contractors' Association of Cleveland and myself in congratulating and honoring the 100th anniversary of the Smith & Oby Company.

INTERNATIONAL AIR ROUTE SALES

HON. JAMES L. OBERSTAR

OF MINNESOTA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. OBERSTAR. Mr. Speaker, airlines realize windfall profits, sometimes amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, from the sale of international routes which they were granted, free of charge, by the Department of Transportation. This practice not only produces windfall profits; it also imposes substantial costs on the airline purchasing the route; these costs, in turn, must then be recaptured by higher fares. Moreover, the sale of international routes sometimes prevents DOT from awarding the route to the carrier which is best qualified and best able to serve the public.

Today, I am introducing legislation to prohibit this practice.

Under governing law, international routes are originally awarded on the basis of a public interest determination by the Department of Transportation, following an evidentiary proceeding in which all applicants for the route have the opportunity to present their operating proposals. However, once a route is awarded, DOT permits the incumbent airline to sell the route for substantial sums, sometimes amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars. DOT has been willing to approve these sales as long as a sale would not be seriously inconsistent with U.S. international policy.

The Department's approach has been to make this decision in a vacuum, without a comparative consideration of the proposals of other airlines which might be interested in the route. The effect of this policy has been that routes are frequently transferred to the largest U.S. airlines, which have the deepest pockets and are able to make the highest bid to the airline selling its routes.

This approach is bad public policy for several reasons. First, it takes an asset, which was originally given to the holder free of charge in the public interest, and allows it to be sold for the highest price. The American public is the loser because the new route holder will have to raise fares to recoup the cost of the route. Secondly, the sale is inconsistent with the original rationale under which the route authority was granted: that the carrier selected can best serve the interests of the American public. Relying on the highest bid means that, potentially, a better qualified applicant will be denied the ability to provide this service to the American public. The DOT policy of approving the sale of major routes, apart from mergers, began in 1986 when Pan American was allowed to sell its Pacific Division of United.

The policy of permitting routes to be sold has led to other disturbing results. Recently Northwest Airlines, pledged international route authorities as collateral to enable Northwest to draw down a \$2.08 billion line of credit syndicated by Chase Manhattan. The purpose of the draw down was to provide Northwest with sufficient funds to survive a strike until its employees agreed to Northwest's terms. I find it unacceptable for a company to use its international routes—granted in the public interest—to support its ability to prolong a strike that denies many Americans basic air service. In addition, there have been rumors that

Northwest threatened that if it did not get its way in labor negotiations, it would sell off the assets of the company, including the international routes. Again, I find it unacceptable that international routes be used for this purpose. It is way past time that we stop such activities.

My bill would end these abuses by prohibiting the sale of international routes. I recognize that this could be unfair if a carrier wanted to transfer a route it had previously purchased. In these cases, my bill would allow the carrier to recapture the price it originally paid.

Mr. Speaker, we need to restore the original public policy premise for granting international routes: to provide the best service in the public interest. I hope my colleagues will join me in supporting this common-sense legislation which will promote the economic interests of the American traveling public.

TRIBUTE TO LIEUTENANT GENERAL RICHARD A. BURPEE, USAF-RETIRED

HON. JAMES P. MORAN

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. MORAN of Virginia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to an extraordinary individual, Lieutenant General Richard A. Burpee, USAF (Retired) on the eve of his retirement from the Retired Officers Association, which has its headquarters in my district in northern Virginia. As I reviewed General Burpee's career, in preparing this tribute, I see that in one way or another, Dick has spent virtually his entire adult life either in or working for the uniformed services.

Born in Delton, Michigan, he entered the Air Force and earned his pilot's wings in 1955. For the next six years, General Burpee was an instructor pilot at Bryan and Reese Air Force Bases in Texas. The next few years he served in various staff assignments until January 1967, when he entered the F-4 Program at MacDill Air Force Base Florida, where he served as an aircraft commander. He transferred to the Republic of Vietnam in August 1967 and served at Cam Rahn Bay Air Base until September 1968 as a flight commander in the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron. During his tour in Vietnam, he flew 336 combat missions in the F-4 aircraft.

Following his combat tour, Dick had a succession of challenging assignments, each entailing greater responsibility. Among these were three assignments in Headquarters USAF, in the Pentagon, in operational test and evaluation, director of operations and the assistant director of plans and operations. General Burpee also served in a number of command assignments including, commander of the 509th Bombardment Wing, Strategic Air Command, 1974-75; commander of the 19th Air Division, Strategic Air Command, 1977-79; commander of Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center, 1983-85 and commander of 15th Air Force, Strategic Air Command, from 1988 until his retirement in 1990. In between these assignments, he found time to earn his masters degree in public administration from the George Washington University and to attend the National War College.

General Burpee is a command pilot who amassed an incredible 11,000 flying hours in

various aircraft during his remarkable career. His military awards and decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal With Cluster, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross With Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal With 14 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

General Burpee is married to the former Sally Dreve Fisher of Fort Worth, Texas. They have two children, Richard A. and Brent A.

General Burpee was elected to the board of directors of the Retired Officers Association (TROA) in 1992, and as chairman of the board in 1996. Through his stewardship, the Retired Officers Association played a vital role as a staunch advocate of legislative initiatives to maintain readiness and improve the quality of life for all members of the uniformed services—active, reserve, and retired, plus their families and survivors. I won't describe all of his accomplishments, but will briefly focus on a few to illustrate the breadth of his concern for service people. As chairman, he led the fight to honor the life time health care commitment to servicemembers, which ultimately resulted in legislative authority to reopen the doors of military treatment facilities to Medicare-eligible beneficiaries through an innovative program we have all come to know as Medicare subvention. More recently, he teamed with me and my distinguished colleagues, Messrs. J.C. WATTS (Okla.) and WILLIAM "MAC" THORNBERRY (Texas) to win approval of a demonstration to allow Medicare-eligible service beneficiaries to enroll in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. These programs, when expanded nationwide, will take critical steps toward honoring this Nation's commitment to those who served so valiantly. Also, under his direction, TROA worked tirelessly to provide survivor benefits to widows of retirees, who died before the survivor benefit program was enacted two decades ago, and to restore dependency and indemnity compensation to remarried widows of service-connected disabled veterans, whose second or subsequent marriages terminated due to death or divorce. Finally, he was ever mindful of the adverse effects on morale and retention caused by broken commitments and inadequate compensation and forcefully championed the causes of fairness and equity. His leadership efforts to defeat the imposition of user fees in military health care facilities, to preserve cost-of-living adjustments for retirees and to provide adequate pay raises for active and reserve members are especially worthy of note.

As a final thought, as I am sure you will all agree, the word leadership is often applied perfunctorily or to those who do not deserve it. In General Burpee's case, just the opposite is true. He has been, in every sense of the word, a leader in the military, TROA and the entire retired community. Our wishes go with him for a long life and continued success in service to his Nation and especially to those in uniform who he has so admirably led.

TRIBUTE TO HUMANITARIANS

HON. TONY P. HALL

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Mr. HALL of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, during the past month a series of deadly events has brutally thinned the ranks of those who are devoted to helping the world's poor and sick.

The bombing of our embassy in Nairobi was perhaps the most visible loss of Americans who worked to reach out to people in other countries. Twelve Americans perished there, alongside nearly 500 Kenyans.

Last week, four more Americans died while traveling on U.N. business aboard the plane that crashed near Halifax. Ingrid Acevedo, Pierce Gerety, Mary Lou Clements-Mann, and Jonathan Mann represented our country in key positions at the United Nations, and their deaths are keenly felt by their colleagues, as well as their families and friends.

I have said many times that many of the Americans I have met in the field of humanitarian work are remarkable. They are among the most selfless and dedicated of people, and their examples never fail to inspire me.

They also are dying in increasing numbers, as are the local people and other nations' representatives who serve as their colleagues. It is now more dangerous to feed and care for hurting people as a U.N. humanitarian worker than it is to serve in a war zone as one of its peacekeepers—for the first time in more than 50 years.

This increasing pace of deaths cannot be attributed to the toll that disease takes on humanitarian workers' health. Nor does it include those killed in plane crashes. It reflects only the growing number of attacks against aid workers employed by the United Nations and private charities alike.

I am encouraged to know that Secretary General Kofi Annan and the leaders of private charities are looking for ways to guard humanitarian workers' safety. The world can't afford to lose more of these dedicated individuals, but the courage their work demands, and the very nature of the dangers they regularly face, make protecting them enormously difficult.

What is within our power, though, is to remember their contributions, and to stay the humanitarian course for which they gave their lives, and I urge my colleagues in Congress to do that today and as we go about our own work in the days ahead.

It is only in the work of those we now mourn, and not the manner of their tragic deaths, that Ingrid Acevedo, Pierce Gerety, Mary Lou Clements-Mann, and Jonathan Mann represent an extraordinary corps of professionals.

Ingrid Acevedo, a young woman from New York, most recently has led efforts to spread the word about UNICEF's trick-or-treat effort on behalf of needy children. Acevedo began her career of service to the poor at Bread for the World, fighting hunger and poverty in the United States. She then moved to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, where as its director of public relations, she brought needed attention to the life-saving work UNICEF does throughout the world.

Pierce Gerety was a Yale educated and Harvard-trained lawyer who, after receiving those institutions' highest honors, dedicated

his life to helping refugees in some of the world's most desperate places. He most recently had been working for the U.N. High Commissioner of Refugees in Rwanda, and for the U.N.'s Operation Lifeline Sudan, which brings relief to 2.6 million people facing starvation there.

Mary Lou Clements-Mann and Jonathan Mann, were doctors whose fight against AIDS made them pioneers. Together, they led the push for a vaccine for the world's poor afflicted with AIDS. Clements-Mann was an epidemiologist at Johns Hopkins; Mann founded the World Health Organization's global AIDS program.

Today, along with those gathered in New York and elsewhere to mourn these remarkable Americans, we honor them and others in their fields who have gone before. Each died in the noble endeavor of serving those less fortunate among us. Each represented the best of our great country, and their deaths diminish us all.